

# **Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures**

## **Synposie of Programs**

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### **22005 First Run Broadcast Show Descriptions and Schedule**

#### **2nd Quarter**

**April thru June, 2005**

#### **Skeleton Coast (2240)**

March 26, 2005

In the African country of Namibia, Jack and daughter Kathaleen experience animal life along the Skeleton Coast, one of the most desolate places on earth. In search of desert dwelling elephants, the Hanna's encounter springbok, Oryx, black-back jackals and fur seals. Masterful guide Chris Bakkes is one-of-a-kind and Kathaleen visits a Himba village.

#### **Reptile City (2241)**

April 2, 2005

At Richard's Bay, north of Durban, South Africa Jack makes a hair-raising visit to Reptile City Where he Survives close encounters with black mambas, Mozambique spitting cobras and a Nile Crocodile. From a boat on the nearby St. Lucia Estuary, Jack and Kathaleen observe the behaviors of hippos.

#### **Monkeys and Manatees (2256)**

April 9, 2005

At Monkey River Village in Belize, Central America, Jack meets up with a local river guide named "Rambo" who delights in showing off a jungle that is inhabited by howler monkeys, crocodiles and tarantulas. Jack begins his adventure at Gales Point where researchers from the United States are continuing their study of the West Indian manatee.

#### **Whale Shark (2257)**

April 16, 2005

Off the Caribbean coast of Placencia in Belize, Central America, Jack encounters the whale shark, the world's largest fish, feeding on the spawn of Cabera Snapper aggregating at Gladden Spit. Jack also dives with conservationists working to protect the 400 mile long Meso-American Reef.

**Protect and Preserve(2258)**

April 23, 2005

Around the world, thousands of species are on the brink of being lost forever. Though the reasons are varied, the culprit usually turns out to be human encroachment into natural habitats. On this adventure, Jack visits some of his favorite conservation projects focused on saving endangered animals, including the golden lion tamarin in Brazil, the Andean condor in Ecuador and the cheetah in Namibia.

**Deep as the Ocean (2259)**

April 30, 2005

Oceans cover about 70 percent of the Earth's surface. From the shoreline to the deepest depths, Jack shows us the underwater realm is home to some of the most diverse life on earth. On this adventure, Jack has face-to-face encounters with sharks and stingrays; and from a deep-diving mini-sub he views living coral growing on a Cayman shipwreck. Off the coast of California, Jack marvels at the Northern elephant seal, a marine mammal capable of diving to a depth of nearly one mile.

**Creepy Creatures (2260)**

May 7, 2005

Simply because of their appearance, some animals give people the creeps. At the top of the list: Bats, Bugs and Snakes! On this adventure, Jack shares some of his favorite creepy encounters from around the world. Come along and eat green ants in Australia, venture into a Puerto Rican cave filled with 300,000 bats and face a deadly cobra in Thailand. Jack also points out "creepy creatures" are essential to maintaining a healthy environment.

**Big Foot (2261)**

May 14, 2005

On this adventure, Jack shares some of his favorite encounters with the earth's largest land mammal. In Kenya, researcher Cynthia Moss has been studying the same elephant family for more than thirty years, while Daphne Sheldrick has created a loving sanctuary near Nairobi for orphaned baby elephants. In rural Thailand, Jack finds out what has become of the many elephants once employed by the country's logging industry.

**Whale of a Time (2262)**

May 21, 2005

Whales are found in all the oceans of the world. They're the only marine mammals, other than manatees, that spend their entire life in the water. In his favorite adventures with whales, Jack observes the southern migration of the gray whale into the lagoons of Mexico's Baja Peninsula, studies giant humpbacks and killer whales in chilly Glacier Bay Alaska, and, while in Canada's Churchill River, Jack gets an underwater view of the beluga whale, the "canary of the sea."

**Bird Land (2263)**

May 28, 2005

Even though there are more than 10,000 species of birds in the world, Jack sets out to find the most beautiful and unusual. Stops on his itinerary include the blue-footed boobies in the Galapagos Islands, Arctic puffins in Norway and Panama's Canopy Tower, the world's most unique observation platform for viewing tropical birds.

**Monkeys and Manatees (2256)**

June 4, 2005

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**Whale Shark (2257)**

June 11, 2005

Off the Caribbean coast of Placencia in Belize, Central America, Jack encounters the whale shark, the world's largest fish, feeding on the spawn of Cabela Snapper aggregating at Gladden Spit. Jack also dives with conservationists working to protect the 400 mile long Meso-American Reef.

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June 18, 2005

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**Caves and Birds (2255)**

June 25, 2005

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### **2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter**

#### **Panama Canal, Jungle Paradise (2175)**

March 28 – April 3, 2005

Jack and his daughter Kathaleen share a boating adventure exploring the animal rich rainforest surrounding the Panama Canal, including Howler and Capuchin monkeys and the deadly Fer de Lance snake. Father and daughter also explore an abandoned military outpost in the jungle.

#### **Canopy Tower (2176)**

April 4-10, 2005

An old Air Force radar station converted into a small lodge provides Jack with a perfect platform for bird watching in Panama's Sobering National Park. Among the many tropical birds Jack spots from high atop Canopy Tower is the beautiful Blue Cotinga. Daughter Kathaleen takes a tour through Old Panama.

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#### **Rhino Capture (2242)**

April 18-24, 2005

In South Africa, redistributing wildlife to areas without animals has proven to be an effective conservation tool. As Jack found out in Zululand, the safe relocation of rhino has evolved into a science, if not an art form. But at the same time, capturing a wild rhino can still provide plenty of excitement. Jack also has fun visiting the Duma Zulu cultural village.

**Vullies, Wild Dogs and Cheetah (2243)**

April 25-May 1, 2005

Jack learns first-hand about one woman's dedication to save from extinction Namibia's most endangered species, the Cape Griffon vulture. In South Africa, Jack finds himself in the middle of a pack of wild dogs, considered to be the most endangered carnivore in the world. At the Hoedspruit Cheetah Center, Jack exercises some playful cubs.

**Backyard Habitat (2244)**

May 2-8, 2005

With so much natural habitat being lost to growth and development, Jack looks into ways to help creatures of all kinds survive. Jack learns, no matter where you live, you can create a natural haven for animals in your own backyard. Featured: a San Diego elementary school science club dedicated to the restoration of a once-polluted creek for the benefit of wildlife.

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**Costa Rica: Snakes and Sloths (2178)**

May 16-22, 2005

In Costa Rica, Jack encounters reptiles including an Eye Lash Viper, a huge Python and the deadly Bushmaster at the World of Snakes. On the Caribbean coast, Jack meets an American couple who has established the Sloth Rehabilitation Center.

**Condor Hausi (2187)**

May 23-29, 2005

High in the Andes Mountains of Ecuador, Jack visits a breeding project focused on saving the endangered condor, the largest flying bird in the world. With its unique location in the middle of prime condor habitat, "condor Hausi" hopes to reproduce the massive bird in captivity. In Otavalo, Jack and Kathaleen experience an open market where villagers have bought and sold domestic animals for centuries.

**Big Foot (2261)**

May 30-June 5, 2005

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